MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

THE NEW-YORK CHORUS SOCIETY. There was a large audience at the third concert of the New-York Choras Society last evening, and a deep impression was created by a noble performance the two superb Bach and Schumann which composed the programme. works The brief Bach Captata, " My Spirit Was in Heaviness," one of the most characteristic examples of this master's religious writing, is in effect a parapurase of the fortysecond Psalm, with some closely related intercalated matter which only aids the development of the thought from the "Why art thou so cast down, O my soult" through the "Oh, put thy trust in God," to full achievement in the New Testament Reve-In this final number particularly, the work of the chorus was remarkable for unity of style in the long. involved, sustained passages of the allegro,

was remarkable for unity of style in the long, involved, sustained passages of the allegro, which were not merely emitted, but vocalized in a manner as rare as it is agreeable.

The weight of interest was upon the mystical, romantic, broad and difficult Schumann music—a work of enormous range, exacting the most poetic and imaginative power of interpretation.

The portion chosen is the collogue of Goethe's legend. Its strange array of dramatis personae reaches from the wholly mundane "Pater Proundus" with his apostrophe to sustaining Love as visible in Nature upward through more highly refined human intelligences, happy child-spirits, choirs of angels, and redeemed soils saved by love, the "Mater Gloriosa" and "Chorus Mysticus" emblems of Divine Love in its highest and widest meaning. The work is really one long seeme—the metamorphosis or transfiguration of the immortal part of "Faust."

The music is necessarily most varied in form, abounding is solo, semi-chorus, chorus, and concerted numbers, and the effect, apart from the text, is one of the utmost relief and musical perspective. The chorus work is trying, but its difficulties were not obvious last night.

The chief solo voices in the "Faust" music were Miss Hubbell, Mrs. Deuniston, Mrs. Hartdegen, Miss Henne, Mr. Toedt and Mr. Remmertz. Of pure solo work the socre contains little, and that chiefly for the men's voices. Mr. Toedt sang in an excellent manner the beautiful number with 'cello solo accompaniment—"Joy Ever Flauning Bright"—and Mr. Remmertz was impressive in the exacting music immediately following.

The orchestral part of the "Faust" music was probably

ely following. The orchestral part of the "Fauet" music was probably ever better played than at this deligniful concert.

ITALIAN OPERA-LA SONNAMBULA

The Academy of Music was well filled yesterday to hear Mme. Albani as Amina, in "La Sonnambula." The idyllic simplicity of the character was well portrayed. Mmc. Albani's Amina is dramatically strong, well conceived and carefully wrought out. Various strokes of effect seemed like the natural instinct of the moment, and indeed it may be judged from her only two appearances thus far that Mue. Albani's acting is on principle made in some degree independent of stage convention, so that she besitates not to introduce an effect if only it is good. Her dramatic sease is sure. Her singing of the rôle was less satisfactory. In the first net, the Come per me sereno, and the concluding due with Elvino, were beautifully done, but subsequently Mme, Albani seemed to tire, and her notes, excepting those above the staff and those which were sung piants sime became strained, and even untrue. In the finalof the second act she sang persistently sharp. The Ahl non giunge, with exquisite purity and clearness of the higher noise, and with determination and of effort. The slight work of the orenestra was well done, and the clorus was very good, especially in the "Phantom Chorus" and the hymn-like Quala selea, at the opening of

THE STANDARD THEATRE—" PINAFORE." The revival of "Pinafore" attracted a houseful at the Standard Theatre last evening.

The play was revived with a cast very strong in parts, which included Mr. J. H. Byloy as Sir Joseph Porter, Mr. William Hamilton as Caplain Corcoran, Mr. J. H. Stuart as Dick Dealeye, Miss Marie Conron as Josephine, and Mine. Julie de Ruyther as Buttercup. These parts were in sat-Jane on ray hands, Miss Conron and Mr Ryley being peculiarly effective. The Ralph of Mr. Wallace Macreery was, however, a clear contrast to the general excellence of the cast. Mr. Macreery's singing is "out of true and harsh," and he managed to rain utterly the ensemble at the close of the irist act.

THE DRAMATIC WEEK.

The most important announcement of the week is that which heralded the appearance of Ludwig Barnay as Marc Antony. Mr. Barnay plays this part, for the first time in America, to-morrow evening, at the Thalia Theatre, where "Julius Clesar" will be revised with uncommon care.....Locke Richardson appears to-morrow night at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, where he will recite St. Paul's farewell to the Ephesians; the Courtship Scene from "Henry the Fifth," and the Courtship Seene from "Heary the Filta," and Dickens's "Christmas Carol.".....Mr. George Riddie, at the Turf Club Theatre, on Tuesday morning, will give a recital of Shakespearo's great and beautiful play of "Cymbeline.".....The Barton Troupe, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, will to-merrow hight effect a revival of "The Massot."....."Monte Cristo" ended its career at Booth's Theatre last night and that house will remain closed till Easter Monday, when, it is intimated, Mr. Stetson will effect a revival of Charles Reade's drama, "Never Too Late To Mend." This is a strongly humane piece, and picturesque as story, and it ought to do well. It was acted at Wallack's Thirtcenth street house in May, 1866......The Bijou Theatre is closed, and those concerned are strongly admonished to see that it is made a safe house before it is reopened A revival of the "Pinafore" was effected last night, at the Standard Theatre, and this old favorite will keep its ground for the present "The Corsican Brothers" will be presented this week at the Grand Opera House, with Mr. Bangs, Mr. Theodore Hamilton, and the rest of the Stetson cast, and with the scenery from Bouth's Theatre..... "The Long Strike," with Stodart, Lamb, Wheelock, Titten and Sara Jewatt, will be reproduced Monday evening at the Cosmepolitan Theatre... Locke Richardson recited "The Merry Wives of Windsor" yesterday morning at Chickering Hall, and particularly excelled in his suggestion of the obese, sensual, discomfited, humorous reproduct, Fulstoff. Next Saturiny be will give "Masbeth."

—Lawrence Barrett has had a brilliant and remother ative week in Philadelphia with his new character of Lanciotto, Mr. Leuis James sharing in the remarkable success as the Jester, in Boker's line play of "Francesca da Rimiti". Mr. Maurice Grau gives French opera at the Academy of Music..... Mr. Hamilton has retired from the negro minstred firm of Birch, Backus & Hamilton, and the first two members will proceed with their cheerful business as before. At Wallack's, Daly's, the Madison Square, the Union Square, Haverly's, Nibb's find the Tocatre Comique there will be no present change of play, but at or about Easter we may expect to see the last of "Young Mrs. Wintbrop," "A Parishan Homance," Mr. Emmet's Fritz, and "McSoriey's inflation." with the scenery from Booth's Theatre "The Long

MOVEMENTS OF STARS. John McCullough will act, this week, at Buffalo, Elmira, Wilkesbarre and Reading. On Easter Monday he appears in Washington Mary Anderson, Law-rence Burrett, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence will rest this week Kate Claxton devotes the week to Cincinnati Emma Abbott sings in Kansus City on the 19th, and will reach Houston, Tex., on the 26th Denman Thompson is in Boston, and Miss Margare Mather appears there again on the 19th Frank May o n, this week, in Harlem Mine Janaoschel acts in Philadelphia John T. Raymond ended his engagement here, at the Windsor, last night, and will proceed to Philadelphia Mrs. Langtry will perform in Cleveland Charies Wyndham will visit Providence to morrow Salvini d votes this week to Chicago Edwin Booth ended his Hamburg engagement on February 22, and appeared then in Bre nen where he gave performances of Hamlet, Lear and Onetto -appearing five times to crowded houses. On his last highr in Hamburg a glif of silver bay-leaves was pro-bented to him, on the stage, by the actors of the thearre, and their Formes delivered a graceful speech to him, in

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Geunod's "Redemption" has been parchased for Italy by Ricordi, of Malan, who will shortly publish an ecition with Radan text.

To-morrow evening "Iolanthe" will give pince to "The Mascet" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, with Mesars, Henry E. Direy, Surene Clark, Alonzo Hatch, William Paul Bown, Mess Hattle Richardson and Miss Lettina Friteen in the cast.

At this evening's concert at the Cosmopol-Itan Theatre Miss Lillian Russell will make her last appearance, in conjunction with Miss Carrie Godfrey (contraito), Miss Hattle W. Lewis (soprano), Signor Lencioni (builo baritone) and Schor Castellanos; with Mr. Solo-mon's orchestra.

Miss Rosalba Beecher will make her first appearance in concert at Chickering Hail on Wednesday evening, March 21. Mmc. Zelda Seguin-Wallace, Signor Brignoli and M. Adamowski will assist, logether with an orchestra under Mr. Max Maretzek.

There was a large attendance yesterday in Plymouth Church at the fourth of Mr. Henry Carter's weekly organ concerts, for the Thomas Orchestra assisted and the programme included an entire novelty

Mr. Charles Reade was to write for Miss Genevieve Ward is a version of his old piece entled "Art" (1855), with Anne Oldfield for heroine. This subject is well known to our stage, under the name of "An Actress by Daylight," in which Bracepirdle is the female saint. Miss Ward has acted Namee Oldfield, at the London Olympic, and is extelled for abundance of spirit and for happy treatment of the element of dramatic contrast.

The Wagner Memorial programme at the Crystal Palace concert, on March 3, was made entirely from the works of Wagner, arranged as follows: The Funeral March "Siegfried's Death," the overture to "Tannhäuser," the "Siegfried's Death," the overture to "Tannhäuser," the "Siegfried-idyll," the final scene of "Tristan und Isolde," a selection from "Die Meistersinger," the "Charfreitagezauber" from "Parsifal" (for the draft time in England), the "Ride of the Walkyries" from "Die Walküre," and the "Kalsermarsch."

The Milan correspondent of The London Musical Review reports that Verdi still has the intention of enriching the stage with an opera which will certainly be the finest and grandest he has ever imagined It is to be taken from "Othello," but will be called 'lage," to prevent confusion with the "Otello" of lage," to prevent confusion with the "Otello" of Rossini. The poem has been written by Arrigo Bolto, the author of "Mefistofele," who has followed as nearly as possible the Shakesp arean text leaving out, however, the act at Venice and beginning with Othelio's arrival at Cyprus. A proof that Verdi is really at work is that he has had a long correspondence with Bolto to induce bim to make a few modifications that would render the music more effective.

THEATRICAL INCIDENTS.

They are building an iron theatre in Berlin, and they seem to think it will be impervious to fire. Alexandre Louis Mangin is dead in Paristhe original representative of Den Salluste in "Ruy Blas." He was seventy-five years old.

Mr. Irving will keep his theatre in London closed during Holy Week-till Saturday night, the 24th, when the run of "Much Ado" will be resumed. A Shakespeare Festival is to occur this year at Stratford on-Avon, beginning on April 16 and lasting two weeks. William Creswick will play eight times, and will impersonate Falstaff, for the first time in England.

The subject of "Bluebeard," which has been upon the English stage for certainly well nigh a hundred years, has again been treated-this time by Mr. F. C. Burnand—in a three act burlesque drama produced, at the Galety Theatre, London, on March 12.

Mr. Lytton Sothern appeared on March 12 at Liverpool as Lord Dundreary, and on the 15th he acted David Garrick. These parts he had never before acted in England, though upwards of 1,000 times in Australia and elsewhere. He is said to be very like his father as an actor.

The venerable Mrs. Keeley has been very ill with bronchitis-a serious trouble at any time, but very scrious to a person of advanced age. Mrs. Keeley (Miss seven years old. It is forty-six years since, with her husband—"Little Bab Kedev," as he was cailed—she visited this country, playing in New-York at the old Park Theatre.

THE CINCINNATI MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

CINCINNATI, March 17 .- Rules governing the uction sale of tickets for the dramatic festival have een adopted and will be published to-morrow. The rice of a season ticket is \$14, and it entitles the holder a reserved seat for each of the eight performances. At he auction sale, the bids will be for a premium above the wice of the ticket, purchasers being limited to \$10. The nucleo sale begins on April 4, and the sale of season takes thoughout a promium on April 9. The latter are the ame as those followed so satisfactority by the music and

A RECEPTION TO LAWRENCE BARRETT.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.-A reception was given to Lawrence Barrett this evening at the rooms of the Journalists' Club in this city. Mayor King and a number of other well-known persons of the city and tate were present.

MME, THEO HAPPY BUT SHIVERING.

No sconer was the gang-plank hauled into he gangway of the steamship British Empire on Friday than Mme. Vallot, Maurice Grau and several other pro festional people, who had been waiting the arrival of the vessel at Pier No. 1, North River, rushed on board and extended the customary French greetings of embraces and kisses to Mme. Théo, who sat in the main cabin shivering with the cold and caressing a small dog. Her lap was also filled with large bouquets of flowers. She said: "Oh, it's so nice to go away for a little time to come back and find your friends are so fend of you. But it's so awini cold. Here I am all bundled up in fors and the warmcold. Here I am all bundled up in furs and the warmest of clothing, and I am so cold. It was not so cold as this in Havana. How did I enjoy my trip I Ob, it was so delightful. Lenjoyed every minete I was away. I had a jolly time. We met with the best of success in our four through Maxico and the West Indies. But then I like the Mexican theatres; they are smaller and so much more sociable. We had full bones every night. How did I enjoy my trip from Havana I Weil, we had good weather until on Wetnesday, and then it was too rough for one like me to appreciate. I thought we would have to heave-up-no, I don't mean that; I mean that we feared we would have to heave-to, and then we might not nave arrived in time to begin our New-York season. "What was the difficulty with Capoul at Havana I" well, now. I can't tell you; really I don't know. I understood there was some difficulty about something that he wrote to somebody, and it was feared if he did not leave Havana toat he

was feared if he did not leave Havana to mobbed. But I don't know anything a There were about eighty others, among the 107 pas-sengers on the British Empire, who were members of Mr. Gran's trope, and each carried a small dog or par-tot. While they were waiting upon the pier for the

HARVARD COLLEGE ALUMNI.

A meeting of the Alumni of Harvard College took place at Delmonico's last evening. After some trifling amendments in the by-laws had been made, it was lecided that a committee of nine be appointed to decided that a committee of nine be appointed to report at the next meeting as to the disposition of the funds in the treasury. The following gentlemen were appointed as the committee: J. O. sargent, R. A. IVarick, J. J. Higginson, Francis O. French, Francis M. Wells, N. A. Prontiss, Arthur Holland, W. A. Purrington and Dr. Gleveland, The President, Mr. Beaman, made a short speech, urging upon the members present the importance of neang their best efforts to promote the increase of meritorious students of the university by all means in

THE CLOSE OF THE COLUMBIA GAMES.

The Columbia College Boat Club ended its thletic games last night at the Madison Square Garden There were about fifteen hundred persons present and much interest was manifested in the contests. First on the programme were the nine trial heats of the seventy five-yard run, handicap. The first heat was a walk-over for S. Derickson, of Columbia; the second was won by W. R. Proctor, of Columbia; the third by B. W. McIn ish, of Princeten; the fourth, fifth and sixth were w ov H. Randolph, O. Bodelson and F. W. Sherman, all o olumbia. The final heat was won very easily by W. R Proctor, in eight seconds. The one-mile walk, handicap, for which there were eighteen entries, was won by J. J. Cahill, with R. McCauselland a good second; time, seven ninutes, forty-seven and a-half seconds. In the 220 yard run, handleap, there were three trial heats and hen the final. This was won with great case by H. Fredericks, of the Manhattan Athletic Club; time, wenty-four and a half seconds.

The next contest on the programme, and the one h which the acdience appeared to take the most interest, was the tag of war. The contestants were Columbia and the College of the City of New York. The first trial was won by Celumbia by a foot, and it was also victorious in the second and deciding trial by ever eighteen inches. The Columbia men were much beavier than their opponents. Next on the programme was the iwo-mic higyele race. The curious were H. T. Howard and C. A. Reed, both of Columbia. Sixteen laps and to be covered to complete the two miles and for fitteen fixed led Howard by about five lengths. On the sixteenth floward overtook his opponent and won by a foot. The one-mile run, handlenp, was won easely in four minutes and forty-three seconds by G. Stonebridge. The half-nde run, in which there were thirty entires, was won by T. J. Murphy, of the Mandattan Athletic Club; thine, two minutes, seven and a half seconds. bleb the aedience appeared to take the most interest,

A DEFICIENCY IN TRUST ACCOUNTS.

DISASTROUS INVESTMENTS OF THE LATE JUDGE TAYLOR, OF NEWBURG.

Newburg, N. Y., March 17 .- The investigaon of the late Judge Taylor's business indicates a heavy deficit. It is estimated by some as high as a quarter of a million dollars. This estimate, however, is probably greatly exaggerated, and the amount will be greatly reduced by the sale of Western lands in which he was an extensive investor. For many years Judge Taylor and been doing an extensive business in the way of invest-ing money for clients, and his business interests have undoubtedly suffered from depreciation in real estate during the past tea years. Vague charges of negligent handling of accurities are affort, including money in his hands as truster, and such charges have found their way into the local press. He was a man of promineuc in the "Fantaisie Symphonique" of Fétis for organ and orchestra. This work proved interesting and worthy of repetition before other audiences.

Owing to the occurrence of Good Friday in this week the regular days for Italian opera at the Academy are changed. Performances will be as follows: Monday, "Semiramide," with Mmes. Patti and Scalchi; Tuesday, "Alda," with Mmes. Patti and Scalchi; Wednesday, the "Flying Dutchman," with Mme. Albani as Senia; and on Saturday, a mantinéo with "La Travata," being Mme. Patti's single appearance as Violetta luring the season.

It turns out that the "new play" which THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

ON THE EVE OF A WELCOME REST. LAST EVENTS BEFORE HOLY WEEK-READINGS, DIN-NERS AND RECEPTIONS—THE PROGRAMME AFTER

EASTER. March has kept up her reputation for uncertain temper during the week, and the weather has been alternately gentle and severe. The change of 40° on Thursday sent home freezing from their afternoon drives many people who had gone out prepared for May. New-York is growing alarmingly cultivated, and if matters go on with this tendency Boston must look out for her laurels. After the success of Mrs. Burton Harrison's "Ephemeron," many small circles determined upon trying the same experiment of having original papers read before their clubs. The papers read at the "Causeries are said to be praiseworthy, and the meeting on Monday, at Mme. di Cesnola's, brought out some writers

of merit. On Monday Mrs. J. Fred Pierson held a large reception at No. 154 Madison-ave. In the evening came the opera. The first night of the season is sure to be a social festival, and the well-known crowd of—shall I say talkers and laughers f—gathered in the boxes of Mr. Von Hoffman-Mrs. Paran Stevens, the Cuttings, Astors, Beckwiths and Clifts. There seemed also to be another and a new audience present, different from the familiar faces of the past season. Mrs. Ludington gave a ladies' lunch on Monday, and Mrs. Judge an auction party in the even-

On Tuesday evening Mr. Riddle read to a large audience of ladies at the Turf Club Theatre. Fifth-ave. was alive with carriages and the usual receptions and 5 o'clock teas went on, with church going, sewing-societies, and groups of ladies talking theatricals and endless and drearily vapid tattle about the Vanderbilt ball dresses. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. George William Ballou gave a dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Evaris. Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Tailer, Miss Morris, General and Mme. di Cesnola, General Cullum, Miss Ray, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Livetmore, Judge Peabody, Mr. Blerstadt and Mr. Arthur Leary were present. Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts also gave a dinner in the fine dining-room which looks into her picture gallery. On Wednesday Mr. Von Eltz read at the house of Mrs Place a second lecture on the Minnesingers, and Mr. Charles Godfrey Leland read at the house of Mrs. William I. Blodgett a paper on Industrial Schools, interesting and instructive, to the ladies connected with the Decorative Art Schools. Professor Richardson also read at Mrs. Mengher's. Mrs. Paran Stevens entertained a company at dinner and afterward at the opera; Miss Iselin re nel Ward entertained the Lenten Sewing Society.

Thursday evening held four or five different engage ments. Mrs. Edward Cooper entertained the Thursday Evening Club, with music in her spacious parlors, where Mr. Oudin's voice, with that of his finnese, Miss McCol um, was again appreciated. Mrs. Whitney, of No. 74 Park-ave., gave an evening party. read a mi-cellaneous selection, including a ser-mon with "Old Mother Hubbard" for a text. The assemblage was said to have been conspicuous for the number of beautiful women present. After the special feature of the evening was over an bour was given to supper and chattler, and every one seemed giad to revive the old habit of evening visiting. Mrs. Samuel Smith gave a commerce party for her daughter, Miss Ada smith. These commerce parties are profitable as well as gay. To draw a prize at every venture is not common out of them, but of them. There are no blacks.

On Friday Mrs. Charles H. Ward entertained the Plano

noferte duess were played and Mr. Von Eltz sang me charming German love songs. Society is, however, fatigued, and looks so. The pros int week, the most sacred in the Christian year, is gladly niled as a restful one. The gayety of Lent, aithough noisy, has been persistent, and as hard on the minds, manners, and morale, as any of the winter. Such good inners, not so many of them, are not to be eaten without subsequent remorse. Music and readings are en-

lub, which has met at Mrs. D. C. Murray's; several

Yet on Monday there are certain brave persons who mean to play "Patience" at Chickering Hall. Their or-ganization is called "The Laties' Dramatic Union." Mr. Morton will not Bushborne. Let us hope that it may be as fine as the "Patience" of two sea-sons age, when Miss Scheack, Mrs. Henry Robbins, Mr. Howland, Mr. Cruger, and the boldest of dragoons and the pretitest of twenty loresick maldens, laid their friends under a dobt of gratifude. On Weitnesday Miss Sarah F. M. Beekman will be married to the Rev. George Niemeyer Mme Nilsson. Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Landon and for a reception on March 30 to meet Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunter Landon, and also for Tuesdays in April. Mr. and Mrs. Evarts issue cards for the marriage on April 3 of their daughter, Miss Louisa, to Dr. Scud-der, and for receptions on April 11, afternoon and evening. Mrs. Arthur Broose Lausing will introduce her daughter on Tuesday, March 27, at No. 7 West Twen-

tieth-st, from 4 to 7. feared, and visions of costly fancy dresses will mingle with the Miserere. "The Princess" promises to be a good thing if it can be fitted to the modern stage. Such music, tableaus, scenic effects, and processions; such art, nature and beauty, are developed from its pages, that even its author would scarcely know it. If the beautiful Mrs. Petter is to play the title rôle, as suggested, it cannot fail to be a success; but the ambitious ladics who are geiting it up unise also minuets, quadrilles in costume, students in lowing gown and cap, music by the Meadelssohn Glee Club, and persaps pageants from the Vanderbilt ball. Artistic and gay it certainly will be. Much disappoint ment was felt that Mr. Riddle declined the part of the Prince. Already the demand for tickets and borrs would perceptibly swell the fund for the Bartholdi status pedes-

tal, an article which it seems to be hard to poy for.

Amid these echoes of past and promises of future gayety comes the ead news of the death of Mr. Henry G Chapman. He was so late! a conspicuous element in New-York life that it is difficult to believe that he gone. He was the son of a beautiful and gifted mother Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman, the Editor of The Liberty Rell, and one of the first Boston aboutiontsts. Many Bostonians can remember when the golden hair and large blue eyes of Mrs. Chapman recalled the personal beauty of the Duckess of Sucherland, Related to Mr. Bates, of London, young Chapman had early an experience of all that London could offer. His cousin, Malamo Vandermeyer, opened to him the most exclusive doors. He possessed varieculture, was a good linguist, a man of singular honessy and had a cordinity, wit and good feeling which won entered upon his social life in New-York and with the same prestige which had accompanied him everywhere The sympathy of the whole circle of their friends will be with his aged mother and his accomplished wife, and with his children, one of whom, it is said, shows already the talent to which he is fairly entitled from both sides of

The old friends of Mr. Lawrence Ollphant, and they are many in New-York, will be glad to read his account of a winter resort, Haifs, in Palcaline, where he is now living with his wife. Both Mr. and Mrs. Oliphant have suffered from broughtal and lung troubles, and need the repose of a warm and genial winter. A satisfactory acfound in "Blackwood's Magazine." Meantime our own winter resort, Lakewood, is so crowded and fusitional that no rooms can be had at any price.

Another death, that of Miss Ida Dencon, who passed the last few weeks of her life at Lakewood, will said. a large circle. She, like Mr. Chapman, drew her descent from Boston. Her father, Edward Deacon, was, when he married Miss Sarah Parker, of the rich Boston fammy, one of the most elegant men of als day. Death and disaster came carry to this pair. The lady who has just passed away (her motto was "all passeth") had a clouded and painful life; but she bore it bravely, and was much beloved. Her brother, Edward Deacon, married the beautiful daughter of Admiral Baldwin, and now

lives in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger and Mr. George W. Wurtz, Secretary of Legation at St. Petersburg, will sail for Europe on March 21; Mr. and Miss Pierrepont-Morgan on April 5

AZ DINNER BY THE JAPANESE MINISTER.

Washington, March 17.-The Japanese Minister gave a dinner party this evening at the residence of the Legation in N-st. The guests were Chief Justice Waite, who sat on the right of the host; Justice Bradley, who sat on the left; Justice Miller, Justic-Woods, Commissioner Loring, Professor Baird, Mr. Spofford, the Congressional Librarian, the Second Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Hunter, Mr. Trescot, Mr. Kuox, and the First Secretary of the Japanese Legation.

THE MISSISSIPPI STILL FALLING.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 17.-The river marks thirty-one feet and is failing rapidly. The banks everywhere are coming to sight. A dispatch from Helena, Ark, to The Appeal says: "The river stands on the gauge forty-five feet, and has fallen three inches during at the wounded man as he was passing through Montage gomery-st. The wounded man was finally recognized as

require no further attention. The Legislature, now in an adjourned session, is expected to appropriate funds for the relief of such families as have been rendered destitute by the flood.

THE FIRE RECORD.

THE DESTRUCTION OF FOREST CITY. IOMELESS PEOPLE CONFRONTED WITH STARVATION

-PROVISIONS STOLEN BY CHINAMEN. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- A report from Forest City, Sierra County, dated Friday, gives the fol-lowing: "The fire destroyed the entire business portion of the town. Hundreds of persons are homeless in the streets to-night. Scarcely anything was saved, and the people barely escaped with their lives. There are no provisions n the town except what are contained in Heintzen's fire-proof cellar. One thousand pounds of flour is said to be all that is saved, and much suffering must ensue before the destitute can be provided few small buildings on Only a the Only a few small buildings on the yntakirts of the town are left. The Bald Mountain Commany's mine buildings, dumps, immer-house, lumber cards and flume are all safe. This renders it possible for pany of the poor people to go to work as soon as they get housed. Seventy-six buildings were burned. The estimated loss is \$250,000 it is impossible to ascertain the amount of insurance, but it is believed to be small.

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A later dispatch says: A gang of Chinamen last night stole half of the flour left, and organized bodies of men are now starting to drive them from the town. Everybody was provided with some food, and all were sheltered last night. No lumber can be had until teams can be brought from the valley. The fire originated in the kitchen of the Forest House. The water works were insufficient and the fire apparatus was in bad condition.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. GALVESTON, Tex., March 17 .- A dispatch to The News from Jacksonville, Tex., says: "A fire occurred here yesterday which consumed an entire block. The loss is \$100,000; insurance light. The post office was destroyed and the following firms were burned out: Bolton Brothers, Tilley & Settle, Jarrett & Goodson, Jones, Pierce & Ragsdale, E. Rothschild, W. D. Browder and J. M. Gibson,

Boston, March 17.-The Portland, Saco and Ports mouth Radroad freight and passenger station at Elliot, Me., was consumed by fire this morning, including the furniture, tickets, etc. The post office was in the building and considerable mail was lost.

QUEBEC, March 17.-Gingrass & Langlois's large retail grocery store was destroyed by fire to day. The loss is heavy. Sr. Jours, Ouchee, March 17.-Capel's tile factory was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Sr. Louis, March 17.-The woollen mills at Mexico. Mo., were partly destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is about \$50,000; insurance \$60,000.

WASHINGTON, Penn., March 17.-The Washington White Lead Works, at this place, were totally destroyed by fire to night. The loss is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$60,000. The insurance is \$30,000.

DETROIT, March 17 .- A fire here this morning burned the round-house of the Wabash Railroad and two freight engines. The loss is from \$30,000 to \$40,000. Two men have been arrested on suspicion of causing the lire. NEW-ORLEANS, March 17.—A dispatch to The Times Democrat from Texarkana, Tex., says a compress there together with 800 b des of cotton, was desiroyed by fire vesterday. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$55,000. J. D. Hall is the principal loser.

BLOOMINGTON, Inc., March 17.-Fire was discovered yesterday morning in the store occupied by Kahn & Tannebaum, on the west side of the public square which destroyed several business houses. The total loss on buildings and stock is estimated at \$75,000. No

SCREAMING, ALTHOUGH NOT IN DANGER A fire which caused a loss of about 2500, roke out yesterday in the cap manufactory of M. Marus, at No. 117 Greene-st. Three women, who lived in come on the third floor of the building, appeared at the from windows and agreemed for assistance, although they were in as danger. Captain Melbourell and two patrolines, of the Prince-Street Police gos them out of the building by means of an old ladder, which was precured from a neighboring store.

A RIVER STEAMBOAT BURNED. NEW-ORLEANS, March 17 .- The steamboat on the Black River, Thursday afternoon. The beat and cargo of 300 bales of cotton and 2,000 sacks of seed are a total loss. No lives were lost. The bost was value at \$25,000 and insured for \$10,000. The cargows in

OBITUARY. ISAAC QUINTARD.

Isnac Quintard, of Stamford, Conn., died at his home yesterday to the eighty-minth year of his age. He was born in Stamford in the same house in which he died, being the son of Isaac Quintard, of Revolutionary fame, and a grandson of Soth Palmer, one of the largest real estate o vuers in that part of Connecticut. During the greater part of his life Mr. Quintard was a grocery Seth Palmer, he tuberised his property in that village, the large farms adjacent going to other heirs. The reason assigned for this was that Mr. Quintard, when a son assigned for this was that Mr. Quintard, when young han, was considered rather wild, and, as a pulsbment, he was given what apparently was the leavaluable of his grandfather's property. It subsequent proved to be the most valuable, being situated in the heart of the town. Mr. Quintard was the father of E. Quintard, president of the Cliftens' Sawings Bank New-York; of George W. Quintard, president of the Charleston Line of steamers and the Quintard from Works, and of Bishop Quintard, of Tonnesseev.

H. H. BUTTERWORTH.

H. H. Butterworth, an old merchant of New-York, died yesterday at the house of his son, No. 38 East Thirty-fifth-st., after a lingering liness.
Mr. flutterworth was in his sixty-seventh year. He was born in Middletown, N. Y., and passed a portion of his life in Mexico and China, later living in He was an active member of St. Bartandomew's the current and doing business until about ten years ago. He was an active member of St. Bartandomew's Caurch, and was interested in many charities in the city. He leaves a wife, three sons and a daughter. Two of the sons, W. H. and G. F. Butterworth, are hawsers in New York, and the flev. John F. Butterworth, the oblest, is rector of the Episconal church at Summit, N. J. The York, and the Rev. John F. Butterworth, N. J. The rector of the Episcopal church at Summit, N. J. The funeral services will take place at the house on next

CHARLES WITTE. LONDON, March 17 .- Charles Witte, the Geran lawyer and writer, is dead.

Charles Witte was born July 1, 1800, at Lochnau, near Halle, the history of which was published by his father in 1819. He finished his studies preparatory to enter ing college when six years old, and after passing an examination he was admitted to the University of Leips The means for his education were provided by King the philosophical course at Göttingen, be published Latin thesis, which produced him a doctor's degree at Geissen in 1814. From 1814 to 1816 he studied law a Heidelberg. From there he went to Berlin to begin practice, but his extreme youth was against him. The King of Prussla, however, sent him on a scientific mis sion, and later he spent two years in visiting the Italian libraries and museums. In 1921 he applied for and te libraries and museums. In 1921 he applied for and re-ceived a chair of jurisprudence at Breslan. He was an instructor there for several years, and in 1820 he was made a professor. In 1854 he went to the University of Hallo, where he held a similar position. Among his many works on law the most important is one dealing with the Perusian law of inheritance, which was pub-lished in 1855. He also published a dissertation on the "Decameron," a translation with notes of Danie's lyric poems in 1842-46, a critical edition of the Hallan text of Danie's "Divine Councily," in 1862, a translation in verse of the same, with notes, in 1865, and "Similes of Danie" (1860-79).

COLONEL CARLTON B. CURTIS. EHE, Penn., March 17.-Carlton B. Cartis, an ex-metaber of Congress and colouet of a Pennsylvania regiment during the war, died this morning.

Colonel Curtis was born in Mudison County, N. Y., December 17, 1811. He received an academic education He studied law and practised at Warren and then at Eric, Penn. He served in the State Legislature in 1836, 1837 and 1838, and was a Wing member of Congress from December 1, 1851, to March 3, 1855. He was also elected to the XLHII Congress as a Republican In 1872, but was defeated for re-election in 1874 by twelve votes.

COLONEL "KIT" THROWER. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 17.-Colonel "Kit" Thrower, of Het Springs, formerly a State Senator and Judge, and a prominent editor and politician, died suddenly here to-day.

SEYMOUR GREEN. UTICA, N. Y., March 17 .- Seymour Green, one of the pioneers of Lewis County, died this morning at Oscoola. He was over eighly years old. In 1853 he was a member of the State Assembly.

SHOT IN THE HEAD.

An unknown man, wearing a sailor's cap, was found by Officer Semicin, of the Thirteenth Precin lying on the sidewalk in front of No. 11 Suffolk at, last night with a buliet wound near his left eye. He was unonscious and was taken in that condition to Bellevue Hospital. There it was found that lodged in his brain, and there is had little, if any chance, of his recovery. Metzinger, of No. 216 Stanton-st., and Anton Koevalsky, Richard Dyer. He is half paralyzed and lives on charity. He was once employed on the yacht Clio.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. For New-England and the Middle Atlantic States increasing cloudiness, followed by rains, warmer an increasing southerly winds, veering to westerly, lower pressure.

Cautionary Signals. Cautienary signals continue from Chincoteague

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM HOURS: Morning. HOURS: Morning. Night, 1234567891011

The diagram shows the barometrical variations in this city by the of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 24 shours preceding mininght. The irregular white line represents the oscillations to the foreign during those lours. The broken of obtaining the first property during those lours. The broken of obtaining the first property of the property of the property of the control of the property of the prop

TRIBUNE OFFICE, March 18-1 a. m. - The movement in the barometer yesterday was generally downward. Fair and cloudy weather was followed during the last quarte by clear weather. The temperature ranged between 26° and 45°, the average (36° g°) being 4° g° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 11° higher than on Friday.

Clear or fair and warmer weather, followed by increasing cloudiness, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

AN UNHEALTHY ATMOSPHERE.-It is known that methylic alcohol, or wood spirit, is extensively used in the adulteration of spirits of wine. Some recent observations by a medical professor in Nancy, M. Poincarré, seem to show that its use may give rise to trouble. He made some animals live several months in an atmosphere, renewed, indeed, but constantly charged an atmosphere, renewed, indeed, but constantly charged with vapors of methylic alcohol, and found that they became subject to various disorders. One notices first a tendency to emborpoint, owing to abnormal development of the abdomen, this being chefly due to enlargement of the liver, which shows fatty degeneration, as do also the heart and the lungs; the brain is congested, and the meninges are inflamed. As many workmen, hatters for example, live in an atmosphere charged constantly with vapors of wood spirit, the facts in question are of serious becomes hygienie importance.

Wiggins' Prophecy

Wirgins claims that his predictions of the great storm were fulfilled. So do plaster makers claim they make plasters hat act quicker and are better than ALLCOCK's. Both are

TESTIMONIAL OF TRUE WORTH.

NO. 103 HENRY-ST.,
BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 7, 1833 }
I have suffered considerably with backache; it was so so vere at times I could not sleep. After trying different exter-nal remedies. I was induced by a friend to apply two ALL-COCKS POROUS PLASTERS. They cured me in one day. My landlady, Mrs. Eloxbarn, was also induced by me to use ALL. OCK'S PLASTER for theumatism in her shoulder; the plasters relieved her completely. There is no external remedy like them, they are so clean, so fragrant and so efficacious. I have een chested many times with so-called perous plasters, which found atterly worthless. You have no safety unless you CHARLES B. COATES,

Burnett's Playering Extracts are invariably acknowl-diged the purest and the best.

DIED.

BIRNIE—On Saturday, March 17, at Spayten Dayvil, N. Y., Sasan G., wite of Charles A. Burnie, and daughter of the late William Wright, of Newburg.

BUTLER—Suddenly, March 17, 1883, Susan B. S. Butler, write of Charles E. Hutler, and daughter of the late Robert Seligwick, axed 50 years.

The unserd Services will be held at Stockbridge, Mass., Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 5 o'cook.

day, the 20th inst., at 3 o'clock, t is kindly requested that no dowers be sent. BUTTERWORTH On Saturday, March 17, Heary H. But betworth, in the 67th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CAROW - On Saturday, March 17, Charles Carow, of this city in the Sth year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at St. Marks Charch, in the Bowery, on Tuesday, the

vices at N. Mark a Charles, 20th, at 11 a. m. Picase omit dowers. Picase omit dowers. CHAPMAN-A1 Manila, on Wednesday, March 15, Heury Graffon Chapman, of New-York, aged 40 years. Graffon Chapman, at Newark, March 15, Edward R. Charles, in the 73d year BROADERS Suddenly, at Newark, March 15, Edward B Broaders, of Brooklyn (formerly of Boston), in the 73d year of his age.
Functal services at the residence of his son-in-law, George A
McLellan, No. 164 Washington-st., Newark, N. J., Monday,
March 19, at 2.30 p. m.

MILLER-On Friday, March 16, after a short filness, of pa Collatives and friends are respectfully invited to a fine function for the function function for the function function for the function function for the function function function for the function function function for the function functi Please unit flowers.

PikiLe—On Thursday, March 15, of pneumonia, Mrs. Susa Augusta Pell, whole of the late John B. Pell, aged 76 year Resistives and francis are especificity invited to attend be fineral from the First Reformed Ephasipsal Church, Madson ave. corner 50th al., on wonday, March 19, at 10 a m. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

quintante-at stanford, Saturday morning, 17th inst., is-ac quintard, sged 80 years, Funeral 30 h mat, at 2 30 p.m., from St. John's Church-Carriages will meet the frain leaving Grand Central Depot at 1 o'clock

ound Taylor, to the Stat was of her age.
ds of the tamily and of her ages. Alexander, William L.
Peter B. Taylor, are expectfully invited to attend her
craten Sunday, the 18th inst., from the South Reformed
trh (few. Dr. Terry), 5th-ave., corner of list-st, at 1
by p. m. TAYLOR On Friday morning, the 16th inst, Mrs. Jane

WELSH-Suddenly, on Priday, Benjamin F. Welsh, aged 62 ars. celarives and friends, and those of his son in law, Henry Nichols, are invited to attend his funeral on Sunday, the th, at 30 clock p. m., from No. 544 Bramhall ave., Jersey y Heights.

City Heights
WILLIS—At Glen Cove, L. L. on Thursday, March 15, 1883,
William Henry Willis, in the Nith year of his age.
Puneral from the cecidance of his brother in law, Samuel M.
Titus, at Glen Cove, on sanday, March 18, at 2 o'clock p. m.
Carriages will meet train leaving Long Island City at 9 o'clock,
hearities and friends are invited to attend.
YOUNG—On Thursday, 15th inst., George, jr., only son of
George and Alicia C. Young, aged 36 years and I month.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
futureal services on Sunday 18th inst., at 3 o'clock, at his
late residence, No. 37 East 75th et.
Interment on Monday.
Pease omit flowers.

Religions Notices.

Doutrey Temperance Movement Meetings at 2:30 and 7:45, this (Sunday) afternoon and light, March 18, at the Big Indian Wigwam, 35th-st. and night, March 18, at the Hig Indian Wigwam, 35th-8t, and lirondway. A full and complete or chestra of ten musicians and instruments to accompany the singing. The great Weber quartet of vacalists. The great original and only olymnian corored quintet. Good speaking by popular orators. Plae recitations when duels, tries both rocal and instrumental, &c. &c. Hundreds signing the pledge. Week-day nights these meetings are held at Union Tabermacle, 35th-8t, between Thinays and Broadway, out Sundays at high Indian Wigwam, as above. Thousand W. PittiMan, Chairman.

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The Two Grand Mass Temperance Meetings To Day,
the at Masonia Tempis, 6th ave, and 23d st., 230 o'clock,
main the evening 7.3 o'clock, at the magnificent and commostions steadway that lathest, near timeway. These great
meetings will surpass all former ones in interest. Speaking
and music of the highest order. The MANHATTAN
COLORED GLEE CLUB will be at both meetings.

American Spiritualist Alliance, Confess, President, 20 p. m., at Republican Hall, 5 West Stelest, Opening ad-treaty Mr. A. A. WOOD, Subject, "The Confessence of pitti and Matter" All Souls Church, ith ave, corner 20th st. Rev. GRIN. DALL REYNOLDS, of Boston, will preach morning, 11, and at 745 in the evening. Public controlly lavited. Sunlay school 9-39 a.m. At Steck Hall, II East lithest ANDREW JACKSON JAVIs, at 11 o'clock, concentug "Nan's Knawledge of as Unigowable." Everybody welcome. No evening meet-

All Sauls Church Author Manural, 48th at, west otherw The Rev. R. HERER N. WION will preach at 1 At the West Presbyterine Carrb, 451st, between at and 6th Ares. The Pastor, inc Scr. OilN S. PANTON, D. I and preschou Sanday, the islanded at line m. 25d745 p.m.

Bleecker Street Iniversalist church corner of ng.st. Rav. G. W. PERRY, of Auburn Maine, wills present 10.45 a.m., 745 p.m. Strangersalways we

Charch of the Haly Trianty,
Madison ave, and the st.
The Roy, Withlik F. watkins, D. D., Ractor,
Systemat Ha. m. and 7 45 p. m.
Evening subject: "The budfifug Naviour."

Church of the Holy Spirit, Madison ave, and of the Holy Communion S, morning service, II, sermon by the firelor, the Rev. EDMUND CULLERERT, Confirmation b. Lie Bishop of the Discover, 4.30; evening, 7.45, sermon by the Rev. C. C. TIFFANY, Rector of Zica Church. Church of the Divine Paternity, 5th ave., corner 45th at.

-The Rev CHARLES H. FATON, Poster, will, preach. II
a.m. and 745 p.m. Morning: A sermon for Falm Sunday—
"Two Kings Jeans and Solomon." Evening: "The Home
and Its Enemies."

and Its Enomies."

Church of Our Saviour (Stath Universalist Society),
57th-st, corner Strave,
The REV. JAMES M. PULLMAN, D. D., Pastor,
Sanday Morolog at 11:
"The Blindness of a Strong Mind."
Evening 57.45:
"Preventable caises of Divorce."
A general and cordial invitation teall.
Church of the Messiah, corner Stith-st, and Park ave.—
Rev. ROBERT COLLYER, Pastor, will preach, morning at 11, subject: "Some Palm Branches." Evening at 8: "The Infethat Now 18."

Life that Now Ia.

Catvary Churca, corner 4th ave. and 2 istal. Services at 1 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. The tiev. HENRY Y. SATTER-LEE, D. D., Rector, will officiate.

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Church of the Incarnation, Passion Week, 1883.—

Servicea: Monday and Taeslay strice at 9 a. m. and
4:30 p. m.; Wednesday and Thursday, service at 10 a. m. and
8 p. m. the Thursday evening service will be the administration of the Hoy Communion; the moning services will
be held in the charel, and the afternoon art evening services in the church, though Friday—Sorrice, with sermon in the
church, at 11 a. m. service with lecture in the church, at 8
p. m. Saturday, service at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., in the chapel. Church of the Ascension, 5th ave, and 10th st. Services Santay, March 18, at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Roctor, Rev. E. W. DONALD, will officiate.

Church of the Heavenly Rest, 5th ave, above 45th st.—Sermon and Holy Communion on Thursday of Roly Week, Sp. m. sorvices, Good Friday, 14 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Dr. Dix Reviewed by Mr. HAMILTON WILLCOX, Chalrman Woman Suffage Side Ercentive Committee. This afternoon (3 o'clock), Free Baptist Church, 25th-st., page 224.

Religions Notices.

Dr. Newman, Pastor of the Madison Avenue Congrega-tional Church, will preach at 11 a.m., "The Triumphal Entry," and at 7:30 p. m. "Anthropology," He will preach each evening during Holy Week, and at 3:30 p. m. on Good Friday. Five Points House of Industry, No. 155 Worthst, WM. F. BARNARD, Superintendent.—Service of Song. Singing by the choir of children every Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Public invited. Shoes for children between the ages of two and five years are particularly needed.

First Baptist Church, Park ava., corner 39th-st. - Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the Rev. D. W. FAUNCH, of Washington. Young People's Prayer-meeting Monday, evening, general prayer-meeting Friday evening, at the same hour.

same hour.

PALM SUNDAY-Blessing of Palms at 10:30 a. m., after which Procession. At Mass, the Music will be a Capsilla. The Passion according to St. Matthew will be sung; Music of Vittoria.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY-Mass at 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.—The Office of Tenebrae will be chanted by the Clergy and Surpliced Choir at 7:30 p. m. Responsoria of De Vico. Miserere of Allegri.

MAUNDAY THURSDAY.—Solemn High Mass at 8 o'clock, Procession to the Repository, Pango Lingua of Palestrina.

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OD FRIDAY—The Office will begin at 8 a. m. The Passion according to St. John will be sung; Music of Palestrina. At the veneration of the Cross the Popule Mens of Palestrina. The Cross will be exposed all day for of Palestrina. The Uross will be exposed all day for veneration.

THE THREE HOURS AGONY will be preached at 12 o'clock by Rev. Father DENNY, S.J. Music by the surpliced Choir.

TENERE at 7 p. m. Misscore (author unknown). Sermon on the Passion by Rev. Father GLEASON, S.J. HOLY SATURDAY—The office will begin at 8 a m.. Biessing of the new fire, Paschal Candle and Baptismal Foot, Mass will follow at about 9:30 o'clock.

Independent Catholic Church, Masonic Temple, 6th-ava, and 23d-st. Evening, 7:30. Rev. Father O'CONNOR preaches on "St. Patrick," and will read the famous buil of Pope Adrian IV., giving Ireland to King Henry II. of England. The Church of Ireland was "Independent" until the year 1105. All invited.

year 1155. All layited,

New Jerusalem Church ("Swedenborgian") East 35th-st.
between Park and Lexington aves. the Rev. S. S. S.EWARD,
Pastor.—Sorvices begin at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 18. Text.
Matt. iii. 2 "Repont ye, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at
hand." Subject: "The True Metire and Aids to Repentance." Sunday school after services, with doctrinal classes for
adults, and Bible class conducted by the Pastor.

Rev. Henry M. Sanders, Pastor of the Central Baptist Church, 42d-st., 7th and 8th aves, preaches Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 2:30.

Rev. W. S. RAINSFORD, Rector. Sunlay services 11 a. m. 4 p. m., 8 p. m. ALL SEATS FREE.

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Society for Ethical Culture.—Prof. FELIX ADLER will lecture before this Society on Sanday, March 18, at Chickering Hall, corner 18th st., and 5th ave. Doors opened at 10:30, closed at 11 a.m. All interested are invited to attend. Subject: "The Secret of the Higher Life."

St. Ignatius's Church, West 40th-at, opposite Reservoir Square, Rev. F.C. E.W.ER, D. D., Rector.—ervices for Holy Week, Paim Sanday, Litany, High Celebration and Sermon, 10,30 a. m. Even Song with sermon, 730 p. m. Weekdays, celebration daily, at 7 a. m. texcept Good Friday, Monday, Tacsday and Wedneaday; second celebration at 9 a. m. Even-Song daily at 8 p. m., except Saturday, at 430 p. m.

a. m. Even-Song daily at 8 p. m., except dailed. 430 p. m. 6900d Friday Additional morning prayer at 9 s. m. Litany, Reprosches and Pro-Anaphora at 10:30 s. m. Three hours' service, 12 to 3 p. m. Three hours' service, 12 to 3 p. m.

Third Usitarian (Theistic) Church.—Public services introduced this evanue by a meeting to advocate and advance the spirit of catholicity toward the true and good in all the religious of the world. Letters and addresses from Dr. James M. Filmesa, Dr. Stopford A Brooke, Frofessor Max Müller, and others. of England, from Revs. David Swing, Dr. Thomas, Minot J. Savage, O. B. Frothingham, C. S. Harrower, Hoher Newton, J. P. Newman, O. W. Gallagher, J. W. Chadwick, Hobert Collyer, Fr. Mendes, M. K. Schemerhorn, Mr. T. W. Higginson, George William Curtis, Feder Cooper, P. B. Thutber, Mrs. Juna Ward Howe, and others. At florthcultural Hall, 28 a.st., hear Broadway,
Doors open at 730, closed at S.

All interested are cordinally invited.

Unitarian Church, 128th st., between Madison and 4th ares -- Kev. GEORGE W. GALLAGHER, Pastor. Services: Morning at 11 o'clock, subject: "The True Atonement." Evening at 7.45 subject: "The Necessity of Educating Woman for a Livelihood." Public cordially invited. Suming-school at 10 a m.

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